

Pedersen criteria:

"XX" dean preferred

by Susan Bandler

There is a "need for filling the post of associate dean of students," according to Vice-principal (Academic) Elgil Pedersen. He made the remark at yesterday's meeting of the Committee to Coordinate Student Services (CCSS). The position has been vacant since 1976.

The meeting was called to discuss whether the position was necessary, the importance of hiring an academic as associate dean, and whether the position should be filled by a woman.

According to Pedersen the absence of an associate dean in the past three years has meant "working the dean 80-90 hours a week."

Pedersen was "not 100% sure that the associate dean should be a woman," but felt that "the associate dean should be of a different sex than the dean." (Current Dean of Students Michael Herschorn is male.)

The vice-principal also believes the position should be held by an academic, who would "receive more respect" from the university community than an administrator would.

Professors Fiona Gurr and Janet Donald, members of the Senate Committee on Women, stressed the need for a woman in the position of associate dean. According to Donald, "women don't have enough of a voice on this campus." She hopes the associate dean would "give support to women to broaden their horizons" on both an emotional and academic level. Both women strongly felt the need for a woman with "political clout."

Several students objected to the hiring of the associate dean for financial reasons. The salary for the associate dean would ultimately translate into an increase in student services fees, they said.

Students' Society President Gary Eisen objected to the proviso that the associate dean be an academic.

He stressed the need for a job description to ensure that the associate dean would not deal only with administrative matters. Eisen proposed a motion that Senate reconsider the necessity of insisting the associate dean be an academic. He then suggested Student Services Liaison Officer Jo-Ann Muller be made associate dean.

Pedersen said the prolonged controversy surrounding the associate deanship had "already made the job much less attractive to good people."

After the motion was passed Eisen questioned its validity on the grounds that there was no quorum. The motion was then rejected.

The issue is still under consideration.



At a meeting to discuss the hiring of an associate dean, VP (Academic) Pedersen indicated that he preferred an academic rather than an administrator to fill the role. Although "not 100% sure," Pedersen also favors the installment of a woman in the position.

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Catch T 22-02:

New tax forms a must

by Rick Boychuk

The official-looking envelope you'll receive in the mail from the university administration in a few days isn't just another notice of "overdue account," so don't throw it out. It may be worth its weight in Canadian dollars.

The registrar's office has begun its annual T22-02A

mailing. These are the forms required for student income tax deductions.

"Previously they weren't necessary," says Assistant-Registrar Fiona Gurr, but this year claims for the student deduction will not be accepted by the federal tax department unless a university-issued T22-02 form is submitted.

The deduction is limited to \$50 a month for fulltime students. The tax department suggests only students with ten hours a week of classes will be considered fulltime. McGill, however, "has interpreted this

to mean 10 credits." The ten credits will not include home-study time, says Gurr.

If students are confused by the directions in their income tax package that say only T22-02s are acceptable, not to worry. Gurr says the T22-02As are the same thing, the only difference being that they are computerized, instead of handwritten, as the T22-02s would have been. The university opted for the T22-02As, says Gurr, because no one felt up to handprinting the 20,000 forms that are necessary.

Daily Staffers:

There will be a meeting today at 5 pm in B03. All the usual animals will be sacrificed.

Secretary-General visit should heat up debate

ANEQ's Secretary-general Jean Latraverse will answer questions concerning ANEQ in the Union building today.

Latraverse will be speaking in the basement lounge at noon.

Also slated for a speech on the role of ANEQ is the Students' Society's VP External Ted Claxton.

Claxton is expected to speak against McGill joining the mainstream organization of Québec student politics while Latraverse plans to outline the benefits of McGill joining ANEQ.

Proponents of the pro-ANEQ position have cited ANEQ's wide base of support, its curbside for an improved loans

and bursaries system and its defence of foreign students affected by differential fees as reasons for joining the organization.

Students' Council has not passed any official stands on ANEQ although Claxton has spoken with the members of the Executive Committee and feels that he has their support in speaking against McGill's adherence to Quebec's national student organization.

McGill's external vice-president has criticized the organization for its leadership and structural problems. As well, Claxton has cited ANEQ's alleged Marxist leanings as a possible reason for McGill not feeling comfortable with the

organization.

Pro-ANEQ students have refuted Claxton's ideological analysis by saying that ANEQ is on the one hand not controlled by any fringe political groups, and secondly, that any student group should have a wide spectrum of approaches.

Claxton also feels the structure of ANEQ, which allows one vote for each member, is unfairly weighted in favour of CEGEPs.

Presently there are seven university members of ANEQ and over 25 CEGEPs.

The Pan-Canadian student organization NUS also has a membership weighted in favour of colleges rather than universities.

Plumbers turn exhibitionists

by Peter Thompson

Those individuals whose only perspective on the activities of McGill engineers is through the Plumber's Pot had an excellent opportunity to broaden their horizons last Friday during the Mechanical Engineering Department's Project Day.

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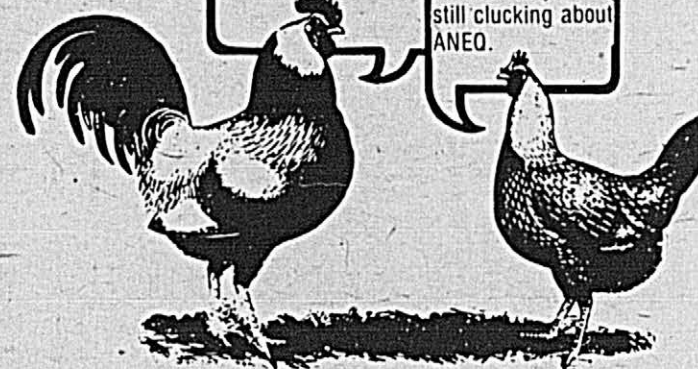
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Editorial

ANEQ— more than \$1 at stake

The March 7 referendum is crucial to McGill and to the student movement in Quebec. Much more than the trivial question of a \$1 increase in student fees is a stake. Will anglophone students continue to be divided from their francophone counterparts? Will universities be split from CEGEPs? Will McGill join the student movement in Quebec or will it close its eyes to the economic realities of falling enrolment, falling budgets, rising costs and deteriorating quality of education? These are the issues.

ANEQ's program

ANEQ is not a panacea for all that ails education at McGill. Neither the administration nor the province will tremble if we vote to join. But if McGill wants to fight against further cutbacks in TAs, in library budgets, against the falling budgets of almost every faculty, we will have to do more than just hope for the best.

The economic crisis that has affected this country since 1970 has ushered in a program of austerity in social services and in education at the federal level and in every province. Differential fees have been imposed in Alberta, Ontario, Quebec and now in Nova Scotia. Tuition for Canadian students has increased in BC, Alberta, Ontario and New Brunswick in the last school year. In Quebec the CEGEPs have felt the pinch before the universities; the White Paper on CEGEPs has narrowed the educational horizons open to students. A White Paper on universities was due to be released in December. Publication was delayed, probably because of the strike in the colleges.

Students should bear in mind the relevance of issues at McGill to the operating program of ANEQ. The program has three major aspects: 1) accessibility to education—no one should be prevented from attending school because of lack of money, education should be free; 2) course content—students should have a say in course content; 3) autonomy of student organizations—although no administration in its right mind would interfere with such a sure ally as McGill's present Students' Council, many schools in Quebec have met strong opposition when they attempted to organize around a particular issue.

ANEQ and Foreign Students

ANEQ's potential was demonstrated a few days after last December's arrest of 22 Iranian students. ANEQ passed a resolution condemning the police brutality and called for charges against the students to be dropped. The McGill and Concordia students received ANEQ support.

In this context it should be noted too that ANEQ voted a resolution against differential fees last July and demanded the withdrawal of the two-tier fees among other things in its recent strike. The vast majority of foreign students are attending anglophone universities.

The loans and bursaries struggle tested ANEQ. The Central and Regional Councils of ANEQ endeavoured to coordinate a strike movement which began spontaneously. ANEQ has to be respected for a realistic appraisal of the strike and of its own role in the walk-out. Its recent congress found ANEQ in error for having

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Letters

"Mother, may I go out to swim?
Yes, my darling daughter..."

To the Daily:

This is in response to the rebuttal offered by Nijad Dahdah to our letter concerning the posting of Palestinian propaganda at ISA display during Carnival Week.

Our disagreement with the display was not with the display itself, but rather, the environment in which it was shown.

As was mentioned in our letter, we fully believe in the freedom of expression. However, the ISA display was for cultural, not political, (or so we were led to believe) purposes.

We do not wish to deny the "Canadian people" the right of information, so long as it is offered in the proper perspective. However, we do not feel the ISA display during Carnival Week, provided the correct environment for such a showing.

We hope this clarifies any misunderstandings contained in our previous letter.

Mitchell Block

B. Com. U3

Charles Fajgenbaum

B. Sc. U2

...Hang your clothes on a
hickory limb,
but don't go near the water"

To the Daily:

I would like to reply to the letter published on Feb. 14th, in which two students expressed disgust at being confronted by a Palestinian exhibit during Carnival Week.

I believe that there is an inherent contradiction in their argument which expressed "We wholeheartedly believe in the freedom of expression" while condemning the International Students Association for behaving improperly and irresponsibly for allowing one of its members to display their material.

According to Mr. Block and Mr. Fajgenbaum, the rationale for the censorship they demand from I.S.A. in the future is the unacceptable display of "biased-captioned photographs" and anti-Israel posters". Captions are irrelevant, pictures of children abused by Israeli soldiers or dead and dying from napalm attacks speak for themselves. As for anti-Israeli posters, Palestinians or anyone else have the right to oppose Israel; to deny this right is to give Israel special status, to demand that it be supported regardless of its actions.

Unless individuals, regardless of their religion or nationality, can concretely refute the accusations put forward by the Palestinians they have no right to demand that I.S.A. censor all material which criticizes Israel. To

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Hyde Park

ANEQ referendum not rigged

McGill students will be voting in a referendum two weeks from today on whether the McGill Students' Society should join l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ). On February 14, an article appeared on page one of the Daily with the headline "Wiener charged with rigging referendum." I would like to explain why the question is phrased as it is, and why the charges that the referendum is rigged are unfounded.

The referendum question, as I proposed it, and as passed by Students' Council, reads as follows:

Do you approve of an increase of \$1.00
in your student fees in order to allow the
McGill Students' Society to join
l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du
Quebec (ANEQ)?

The main objection to the question is that by linking membership in ANEQ to a fee increase, the referendum is biased against ANEQ.

There are two major reasons why joining ANEQ is tied to a fee increase. They are the current finances of the Students' Society and the requirements of the Students' Society Constitution.

Joining ANEQ will cost the Students' Society \$1.00 per student, although the figure might be negotiated downwards. As well, this is a fee which must be paid each year. I have been a member of Students' Council for two years, during which time the finances of the Students' Society have been precarious. There are many demands on the limited financial resources of the Students' Society. It is my opinion, one shared by the other members of Students' Council, that the current Students' Society budget could not accommodate a major expenditure of this sort. Thus, it was clear that the only way to pay for ANEQ membership without seriously disrupting the Students' Society budget was to ask for a fee increase.

This brings us to the constitutional aspect of the issue. Article 8.1 of the Students' Society Constitution requires that every increase in the Students' Society annual fee be ratified by McGill students voting in a referendum "called for that purpose". Technically, on March 7, we are voting in a fee increase referendum, not in an "ANEQ referendum". What was done in preparing the question was to link the fee increase of \$1.00 to a specific policy, that is, whether or not to join ANEQ. Because the Constitution requires this to be a fee increase referendum, the issue of the fee increase must be prominent in the question itself. Should the constitutional requirements not be respected, the entire referendum might well be challenged before the Judicial Board of the Students' Society. It is this constitutional requirement which was entirely omitted from the article of Feb. 14, despite the fact that it was explained at length to the Daily reporter.

Presumably, the question that some might prefer would read: "Do you want to join ANEQ?" Were the money readily available for membership, and were no fee increase necessary to raise the funds, that would be the question I would have proposed to Council. What would have happened if this question had been approved by McGill students in a referendum, given the current finances of the Society? Council could squeeze the present budget. That would mean cutting back on existing operations. Given the many fixed expenditures in the budget, the most obvious target would be the student clubs and activities funded by the Society, which would be unfair to them. Or Council could decide after the first referendum that a fee increase was necessary. That would require a second referendum, delaying the entire process until next year. By combining the fee increase and ANEQ issues into one question, Council has tried to anticipate and avoid the situation outlined above. As well, the fee increase will guarantee that the \$1.00 per student will be available every year, eliminating the possibility of an annual financial crisis. That is why the simple "Do you want to join ANEQ?" was not possible nor indeed desirable at this time.

In addition, as was pointed out in the article of Feb. 14, students should know that there is a cost involved in joining ANEQ. That is basic fairness to those who have to pay. The present question makes that cost explicit.

It is my opinion that the decision on whether to join ANEQ should be made by all McGill students, and not just Students' Council. That is why I, along with Engineering Rep. Phil Millette, presented the referendum proposal to Council. My purpose in preparing the question itself was to draft one that was clear and fair, which respected the Constitution of the Students' Society and which took into account the current finances of the Students' Society. Critics of the question have not considered the last two factors. That is why I believe their comments are unfounded.

Neil Wiener
Law Rep
Students' Council

The Deutsch Affair: A Year in Review

Deutsch's ride from conflict to chaos

by Stuart Logie

"There is an atmosphere of hostility"

-Deutsch

The Deutsch Affair began with the application for promotion to the rank of full professor by Prof. Antal Deutsch of the Department of Economics. He was obliged to present his application before the Department's Committee on Promotions and Tenure, in accordance with the procedures contained in the Handbook for Chairmen and Deans. The Handbook states that recommendations for promotion originate at the department level using a committee system. Deutsch made his application in writing to Prof. Asimakopulos, the then Departmental Chairman, and also to Dean Vogel of the Faculty of Arts, on 16 January 1978.

It turned out not to be such a routine application for it gave rise to two procedural issues. The first concerned the composition of the Committee that was to consider the application. This Committee consists of all the full professors in the Department, which in this case was six. In his 16 January letter to Asimakopulos, Deutsch wrote: Given "an atmosphere of hostility...I request that you and Professor Weldon, to assure elementary fairness, natural justice or due process if you prefer, recuse

yourselves from the ambit of any committee dealing with my future." This type of request was never anticipated. Nowhere in the Handbook was there a provision for dealing with such a challenge.

In addition to this problematic request Deutsch asked Dean Vogel in a letter of the same date that the process to set up a Statutory Selection Committee begin. Under normal circumstances the process to set up this final decision-making body on appointments is the last stage of the usual modus operandi. By asking for the process to be started before the Department rendered any sort of decision on the application, Deutsch had transgressed normal University procedure. The Handbook states that recommendations originate at the Departmental level.

Asimakopulos replied almost immediately to the 16 January letter. On the 17 January he wrote that he didn't accept Deutsch's charge of an atmosphere of hostility, and said that he would be pleased to raise his case for promotion with the Committee. He was not yet aware that Deutsch had also requested the Selection Committee.

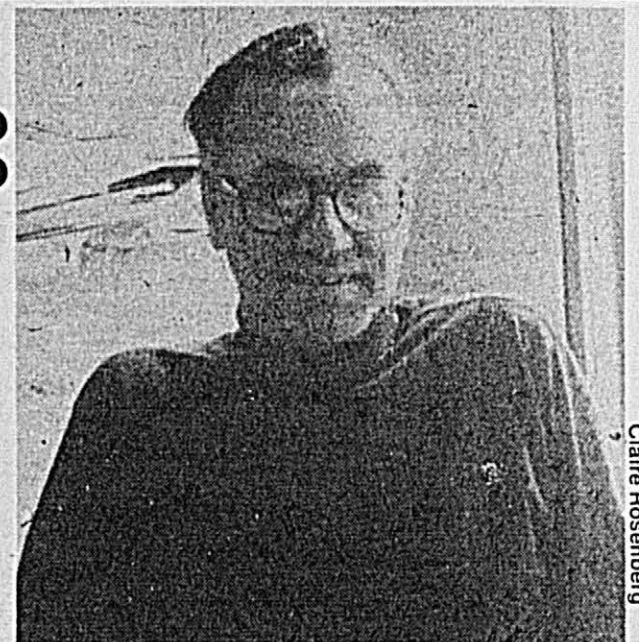
Subsequent letters between Deutsch and Asimakopulos amounted to more of the same: Impasse. Conditions were requested and conditions were denied. Eventually Deutsch wrote Vogel (25 January) telling of the impasse in negotiations and requested him "to take such steps as are appropriate to the situation", ostensibly referring to the Selection Committee. The following day (26 January) Vogel wrote Deutsch a letter, a copy of which went to Asimakopulos, responding to the latter's request of the 16th asking that Vogel "begin the process to set up a Selection Committee." Vogel did not refer to the impasse in his letter, nor did he agree to go ahead and start the process for a Selection Committee. Rather, he simply gave the Department (now aware of the request) four weeks to advise the Dean on the application after which time he would begin the process regardless of whether or not he had heard from the Department. Apparently expecting little improvement in the situation, Deutsch outlined the situation to Vogel once more (27 January) and closed his missive with the telling statement "Here we stand..."

"I now regard my case as hopelessly prejudiced"

-Deutsch

Astonishingly enough this complicated three-part standoff was how the situation remained for the four week period that elapsed. Vogel was not asked, and was not volunteering, to intervene in the grievance against Asimakopulos and Weldon although clearly one existed. This four week 'ultimatum' meant that the Departmental Committee alone would have to come to grips with the challenge. Meanwhile the Committee itself was not agreed that it should deal directly with the grievance either.

Early in February Asimakopulos wrote Vogel stating that "normal University procedures should operate in this as in other cases" in spite of any grievances the candidate might have (9 February).



Ex-Chairman and Professor A. Asimakopulos

Shortly afterwards, Prof. Brecher also wrote Vogel (13 February) making it clear that the Committee had not authorized Asimakopulos to write, on its behalf, and suggesting that normal University procedures should operate in this case. As a member of the Departmental Committee dealing with Deutsch's case Brecher saw a legitimate grievance at stake. The only way to deal with the impasse, Brecher believed, was to meet it head on by seeking an ad hoc committee to give due process to Deutsch's challenge. In other words, if Deutsch wanted Asimakopulos and Weldon off the Committee, he would have to provide an arbitrating body with the serious evidence proving the professors incapable of carrying out their duties in a fair and dispassionate manner.

Brecher was alone however in believing that the Committee deal directly with the grievance. In a five-to-one decision the Departmental Committee reaffirmed Asimakopulos' earlier statement that normal procedures should apply regardless.

Ostensibly the thinking here was that if Deutsch had a grievance he could take it up, not with the Committee, but instead the parent body, i.e. the Department as a whole. The alternative, if Deutsch wasn't satisfied with the Committee's decision on his application once normal procedure had been availed, was appeal to a higher body where grievance procedure existed. Whatever thinking lay behind the decision the situation remained the same: Stalemate.

"I have not been asked nor am I proposing to make a judgment about the grievance"

-Vogel

The four weeks went by and on the last day a confidential letter was sent to Vogel from Deutsch. In it he wrote that his case, if heard by the Committee, was hopelessly prejudiced and requested that Vogel provide him with a fair hearing. On 3 March Vogel informed Deutsch and Asimakopulos by letter that he had allowed enough time for the Department to find appropriate mechanisms to deal with the grievance. He was now in a position, he stated, to recommend to the Principal that a Statutory Selection Committee be set up on the grounds that the petitioner failed to get a satisfactory response from his Department. The process was ready to begin without the Department.

Asimakopulos appealed to Vice-principal (Academic) Elgil Pedersen on this issue in a letter of 9 March. He argued that since the grievance was so far a confidential matter, it was up to Deutsch to approach the Department for "appropriate mechanisms", not the other way around. Furthermore, he questioned whether a dean could consider a promotion before the case was given departmental consideration. Here we see the two issues at the core of this imbroglio.

In his reply (3 April) to Asimakopulos, Pedersen claimed there was little unique in this situation.



Professor Antal Deutsch, Economics

Referring vaguely to cases where departments recommended against promotion, Pedersen found that the requests from the deans for Selection Committees afterwards were entirely justified.

Holding tenaciously to the point made in the 9 March letter, Asimakopulos wrote Pedersen a long letter showing how he had missed the difference in this particular situation. To wit, that the Dean had "no right" to recommend a Selection Committee until after the Department had rendered a decision one way or the other, and that it was the candidate who in effect prevented these procedures from operating.

But Pedersen is equally firm. In his 27 April reply he states that a decision such as the one Vogel took was on the pretext that it was "justice to the individual in a University context wider than the department." He also added that the Dean could recommend a Selection Committee, there being a precedent for the decision or not, and that in any case "I certainly would not try to prevent any Dean from doing so, no matter who had requested him to act thus."

"I certainly would not try to prevent a dean from doing so no matter who had requested him to act thus"

-Pedersen

The 'Selection Committee' issue has so far been between Asimakopulos and the Administration, the former charging that the Dean had no right to make such a request, and the latter claiming such a request was entirely justifiable seeing as the applicant failed to get a satisfactory response from the Department.

On the other issue, that of grievance, Asimakopulos was speaking to the wind. Vogel chose to avoid the issue (3 March) and Pedersen claimed he was not even aware of any grievance (27 April). Yet for Asimakopulos the grievance issue was critical, for Deutsch had not received a satisfactory response due to a situation entirely of his own making. As Asimakopulos pleaded earlier (12 April) the Department was stymied by confidentiality unless Deutsch himself chose to raise the issue with the Department, which he never did. But this was not the Administration's concern. If for whatever reason a fair hearing was not forthcoming from the Department, they would simply take up the application themselves.

The process was in motion and from this point on things went from bad to worse. On 26 May Senate met and discussed among other things the report of the Nominating Committee regarding the setting up of Selection Committees. Prof. Noumoff asked in session if normal procedure had been followed in recommending the candidates and Principal Bell replied that with regard to Item (e) (Deutsch's name was not used in Senate) this was not so. He stated that in any case a member of staff had the right to request a Statutory Selection Committee whether the department had recommended it or not. Noumoff then suggested that Item (e) be tabled until it was clarified whether Senate was accepting a new procedure by adopting it. Prof. d'Ombraïn stated that he did not feel this was a new procedure since he understood that the Department had refused to accede to the request of the candidate to be considered for promotion to full professor. In the end the report was voted upon and carried.

Did the Department refuse to accede to the request of the candidate? The question, relevant or not, launched the affair into the University community making it the *cause celebre* of the year. Naturally both sides had differing views on this question. Asimakopulos believed it was fallacious considering he repeated the invitation three times to Deutsch to come before the Departmental Committee as it was; and Vogel believed he was correct inasmuch as the Department had four weeks to find the mechanisms for a fair hearing but failed to do so.

Asimakopulos, thinking that Senate had been seriously misled on this account, made a desperate and somewhat hasty move: he distributed all the documents (letters, memos) dealing directly with the question to members of the Senate. It was now a University affair.

It would be safe to say that at this point the shit hit the fan. Once the documents had been circulated the debate was understandably not over their contents, but over their circulation. In a letter to Bell (2 June) Deutsch charged Asimakopulos with harassment and mud slinging. Vice-principal Yaffe sent a memo to Senate and the Board of Governors informing them that the sheaf of documents they had just received was the spillover of a vendetta, and, ironically, suggested that normal procedures be used to settle these problems. Prof. Rubinstein, Deutsch's advisor, wrote Bell and Senate charging that the circulation was unethical and an act of gross injustice to Deutsch.

"What we are seeing is the spillover of a vendetta"

-Yaffe

But Asimakopulos was not alone in exposing the supposed wrongdoings. Prof. Klerans' letter to Bell (9 June) quoted parts of a 'Confidential' letter written by Deutsch to Vogel (see: 24 February) Klerans' letter was interesting in another respect as well. By accepting Deutsch's position that the Committee, of which Klerans was a member, was incapable of dealing with Deutsch fairly and without prejudice, Klerans felt his integrity had been questioned.

This internecine acrimony continued well into the summer of 1978 at practically every level of the University. By now the issues were hopelessly obscured and the internal mail system increasingly beleaguered. On 30 August the Senate Steering Committee mandated Prof. John Durnford to report on the procedural issues and to make recommendations on what procedural steps should be taken to hear and dispose of the application in a way satisfactory to everybody.

Trenches being cut waist deep by this time meant Steering Committees and their like were seen as nothing more than an incestuous bunch of peace-fixerers from the other side. In response to inquiries from Durnford, economics Prof. Weldon wrote (8 September) "To assist your investigation would be to suggest validity for a proceeding that, I am afraid, is invalid". Nevertheless, a fair and accurate report was presented to Senate 13 September and on 20 September Senate passed a number of motions based in part on what was recommended in the Durnford report.

An emergency meeting of the Economics Department was called for 29 September to consider the Senate motions in conjunction with a related motion dated 19 September from the Department. By and large the Department was eager to return to normalcy, although it was difficult to agree on what now would be considered normal. In a heated debate the departmental motion was amended and the Committee on Promotions and Tenure was instructed to make an expeditious and substantive judgement of Prof. Deutsch's qualifications for promotion.



Dean of the Faculty of Arts Professor Robert Vogel



Principal and Vice-Chancellor Bell

But if the procedures of the higher bodies were still extraordinary, then the principles of equal treatment and departmental autonomy continued to be violated. This was the view held by Asimakopulos and Weldon when, for the second time in some years, they declined to serve on the Committee. The remaining four members of the Committee dealt as best they could with the application and voted not to recommend promotion. Then, in accordance with the 20 September motions, the application was referred by the Dean to the Faculty Review Board. (It should be noted that this referral was not normal procedure and was not to be regarded as a precedent, according to the motion) Deutsch's application was finally on its way...

"I perceive this as harassment and an unauthorized airing of information"

-Deutsch

One issue mentioned in the Durnford Report remained to be dealt with: The circulation of documents. On 1 November Prof. Rubinstein presented a motion in Senate to have the documents retrieved and/or destroyed. The Steering Committee then advised the Committee on Disclosure of Information to investigate the matter. Needless to say Asimakopulos and Weldon were determined to have nothing to do with procedures or committees that introduced "further irregularities".

Within two weeks Prof. Martin, Chairman of the Disclosure Committee issued his report. Even though there was no Senate regulation violated by the circulation of documents, the Committee held the view that the fact of his (Deutsch) being a candidate for promotion made all documents private. The recommendation of the Committee was that the recipients destroy the documents which they had received. In Senate Students' Society President Eisen questioned the validity of this recommendation to which Prof. Martin replied, "It would be symbolic."

The motion was voted upon and carried, two members dissenting.

"The whole business you know would be settled in a day with a return to normal procedure"

-Weldon

Professor Deutsch is now a full professor but his laurel wreath is soiled and his reputation stigmatized. The Economics Department is schismatized by the affair. Many would rather forget the whole thing and get back to work.

The Handbook has just recently been amended to provide an Advisory Committee to hear appeals from staff members who feel that they have been unfairly treated by their Committee of Promotions and Tenure. But that is all the Administration will do. Their very comments on the affair spark challenges of contradiction and what have you. What is right and what is just has become irrelevant. And here we stand...

Daily Sports

Martlets shock Con

Don DiMauro

Despite the officiating, worst since the "Dummy" Dumbrosky series in 1972, the revitalized McGill Martlets scored four goals on their way to a 4-3 win over the Concordia Stingers. The win ties the MWWL semi-final series at one apiece and sets the stage for the final game to be held tonight at our own Winter Stadium beginning at 6:00 pm.

The Martlet scoring starlets were Dorothy "Super Dot" Logan and Linda "Boomer" Butt with two goals each. Also with two points were Lillian Unsworth and Cory "Cap" Logan.

"Super Dot" Logan scored her first goal at 14:27 of the initial stanza after deflecting a shot by defencewoman Madeleine Racicot.

Logan put McGill up by two at 2:39 of the second period,

again deflecting a shot, this time from linemate Brigitte Marchand.

The spotlight now moved from the Martlet players to the trigger-happy referees. The officials assigned four consecutive penalties to the McGill squad. Had it not been for great work by "Dazzling" Dale Blenkhorn, Laura "Moses" Drover and company, the Stingers would have filled the Martlet net. As it turned out, Concordia scored only one goal, that one coming from the stick of Dorrie Mosel.

Instead of protecting the lead, McGill came out booming as Butt executed her patented one-two move (head fake, then BAM) on the Stinger goalie. Concordia came back on a shot off the stick of Concordia's Wendy Jamieson to narrow the McGill lead. Butt replied for the Martlets as she gathered a

loose puck at the blue line, outskated the Stinger defence and slipped the puck past a bewildered goalie.

The game seemed to be in the bag, when suddenly, with 46 seconds to play, Wendy Jamieson fired a blast past McGill netminder Drover. The Stingers seemed to come to life, but the Martlets had come too far to lose. Seemingly exhausted, the McGill squad found some new source of energy. The revitalized Martlets held off the persistent Concordia attack. Final Score: McGill 4, Concordia 3.

Martlet Memos: Don't miss the deciding game of this wild semi-final series to be held tonight beginning at 6:00 pm here at the Winter Stadium. Admission is free, so you poor lazy slobbs don't have any reason for missing the Martlet "mystery" match.

Schaapman named All-Star

Martlets down Dawson

With their QUAA season already completed, the McGill Martlets played an exhibition match against Dawson College last night at the Currie Gym, and won it 58-47.

The Martlets were flat in the first half, taking a slim 28-27 advantage before the intermission. They woke up in the second half, outscoring Dawson 22-2 at one time.

"We sat there for 35 minutes," said coach Hubert Lacroix. "Then we realized it was close and started playing."

Though high scorer with 14 points, Linda Schaapman had a cold shooting night. Linda, who finished the season averaging 19.6 points per game, the league's third best, was named to the QUAA's 1978-79 All-Star Team. The Martlet rookie was third in the voting behind Linda Marquis of Laval and Debbie Huband of Bishop's.

Sophie Constantinides, the guard whom Lacroix describes as having "the quickest hands in the league" added 11 points.



Sophie Constantinides

2 Redmen, Staples on All-Star squad

Two Redmen, Pat Kehoe and Gregg Fasulo, were named to the QUAA basketball All-Star Team for the 1978-79 season.

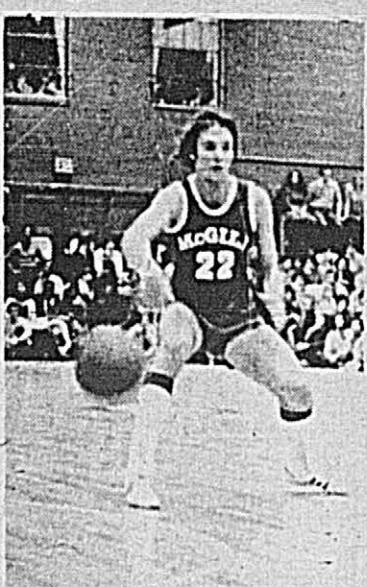
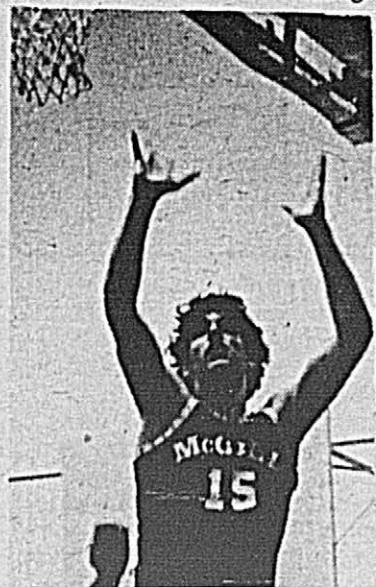
In addition, coach Butch Staples was named as the All-Star coach, definitely a just reward for Staples' superb efforts this season.

Kehoe finished the regular season as the league's leading scorer with a 22.3 average ahead of Concordia's Walter Harrigan with 20.1. Kehoe also finished third in rebounding.

His 11.4 per game tied him with Con's Leon Bynoe and put him one tenth of a point behind Blair Shier of Bishop's.

Statistically, Gregg Fasulo's 62.3 percent shooting was the league's most accurate. Fasulo averaged 15.4 points per game.

Closing out the All-Star team are Harrigan and Bynoe of Concordia, Serge Baribeau of Laval, and Dave Thornhill of Bishop's.



Pat Kehoe (left) and Gregg Fasulo (right), the two Redmen chosen to the QUAA basketball All-Star squad.

QUAA Final Basketball Standings

Men's						
	GP	W	L	P/F	P/G	T
McGill	8	7	1	623	529	14
Concordia	8	6	2	648	496	12
Bishop's	8	5	3	706	555	10
Laval	8	2	6	510	626	4
UQTR	8	0	8	421	698	0

Women's						
	GP	W	L	P/F	P/G	T
Bishop's	12	12	0	901	568	24
Concordia	12	8	4	844	755	16
Laval	12	7	5	723	608	14
UQTR	12	2	10	654	913	4
McGill	12	1	11	527	815	2

*Laval's Feb. 3rd win over McGill was a 4-point game.

Last home game for Redmen?

The McGill hockey Redmen will be playing possibly their last home game of the year this evening in a semi-final opener against Concordia. After tonight, the series will shift to Loyola for a match on Friday night and Saturday if necessary. Meanwhile, Laval is meeting Chicoutimi in the other semi-final.

An enthusiastic crowd will certainly help the Redmen who have had their problems against Con this season. If they are looking for an upset, tonight's game is a must-win. Your support would be appreciated, so if you can, try to make it over to the arena at 8:15. Win or lose, it should be a lot of fun.

Redmen open playoffs tonight against Stingers

by Pierre Jurtschyschyn

"OK, no more laughs and good times, guys, it's now time to play serious hockey. This is your last chance if you want to be part of the Canadian championships."

Perhaps the climate in the locker room before tonight's game of the semi-finals in the QUAA: It will be tough for the Redmen. They face the Concordia Stingers at the McConnell Winter Stadium.

What will they have to do? Everybody has his own opinion of which facet they should put more emphasis on. Some say that confidence will be the factor. Others say that they will have to take advantage of Concordia's weaknesses, which could be limited to an injury to Kim Elliott and a three game suspension to assistant-captain Albert DiFazio.

One valid point that was brought up was that they will have to capitalize on Concordia's overconfidence. The Stingers have won four straight against McGill, and by decisive scores, never less than five goals.

Bob O'Reilly, the Redmen's assistant-coach advocates disciplined hockey. "If three guys play bad" he said, "one on each line, it is like playing shorthanded." In other words, everybody must give 100%.

Head coach Herb Madill warned his players: "We can't get behind by three goals. And

I'll bet 10 to 1 that Paul Arsenault (the Stingers' head coach) is going to dress one of his goons from the Junior Varsity to take DiFazio's place." Madill plans to warn his players of this tactic. Talking about the opposing team, "Arsenault does not like to be hit, but he does it himself," he added furiously.

The Redmen will have to go by certain guidelines. First, they will have to put together a good system of forechecking by playing good disciplined hockey. Then they must stop the offensive power of Stinger captain Michel Blais who can act like a fourth forward. Finally, they must take their man out of the play without getting any penalties. The large penalty box attendance in the previous game has decimated McGill's offence.

Redmen notes: Stu Gold will be in the line-up tonight after a two month rest because of a shoulder injury...Madill said goalie Mike Farmer, who has not lost a game yet in two outings will be the starting netminder...Hard-hitting Kelly Burke is still bothered by an accumulation of water in his knee, a result of a crash on the boards after he had accidentally stepped on the back rim of the net. Publicity about the game around the McGill campus, organized by injury-stricken Mike Nelson, proclaims the game as "Noise Nite".

Today

Auditions:

For a lunchtime production to be performed in late March entitled, "...In the Presence of Third Parties (whether they exist or not)." Scenes from the Absurd plays and stories of Edward Gorey, Ionesco, and Jean Giraudoux. At Players' Theatre, 3-5 pm.

The English in Quebec:

Professor Storrs McCall will speak about the English in Quebec and the work of the Positive Action Committee. He will give a lecture and then invite discussion. McConnell Hall Common Room in the Co-ed Residences at 7 pm.

Poetry:

Come read poetry yours and others too. Today at noon in Arts 230, bring your lunch.

Play-off Hockey:

Redmen vs. Stingers 7:30 pm. Noise Nite: Bring a noisemaker and win \$\$\$! C'mon out and get Krazy Burke and Jungle Jim fired up!

Savoy Rehearsal:

Rehearsal for everyone in Room 310 in the Union at 7 pm.

Faculty of music free concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: Helena Kohn, piano, student of Charles Reiner. Works by Mozart, Debussy, Chopin, Prokofiev.

Old McGill '79:

A special end-of-a-decade edition can be ordered by all McGill students today in the lobby of the Student Union for only \$8.00. Don't miss out on this beautiful 352-page hard-cover yearbook.

Intermarriage Series '79:

Part III: "From My Own Experience", 7:30 pm, 3460 Stanley St. No Charge. Part 3 of our series brings the personal touch to our discussion group.

English Department Drama: New Theatre Carnival Blackbird Theatre, 8:00 pm. Morrice Hall 106. Admission \$2.50, \$3.00.

McGill Friends of Albania:

Cordially invites members and interested students, faculty and staff to attend a meeting this evening. Topic: "Why Albania suffers from no inflation, no soaring prices and no unemployment"; room 425 Union 7:30 pm.

McGill Hellenic Association:

"Diomidis Komninos" presents Ch. Velentzas on "The Greek community and its schools" and V. Komatsulis on "The Educational system of Quebec and Adjustment Problems of the Greek Pupils" (in Greek) Leacock 219, 7 pm.

Ukrainian Students' Association:

Meeting to discuss immediate plans for this semester, as well as priorities for next year. See you at the Union, room 310 at 4:30 pm. If you can't make it, but would like to find out more, don't hesitate to call Andrii at 935-1169.

McGill Film Society:

Important meeting at 5 pm. All members please attend.

Letters...

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simply deny Palestinians the right to express their position is no longer tenable in a world in which there is widespread knowledge to the extent to which Palestinians have, and continue to be denied basic human rights by the Israeli state.

If the authors of the Feb. 14th letter, or any interested individual, would like to have discussion of the issues involved in this letter, I would be happy to comply.

Deborah Pugh
History & Political Science
U3

Israel stoned again

To the Daily:

I have read with interest several letters in praise of Israel's democratic achievements. The argument that Israel allows such undesirable characters as Prof Israel Sahak to attack the sacred cow of Zionism is a fallacious one. It proves, at best, that the Jews in Israel (of all hues and persuasions) enjoy privileged status. Do these admirers of Israeli democracy care to know how this "island of democracy" in the Middle East treats its Arab critics? Recently, that military genius and Bible-loving Israeli Foreign Minister, Dayan, has threatened the so-called Israeli Arabs with expulsions if they continue to express their preference for Palestinian national rights. One would like to imagine the hysteria if Rene Levesque or Pierre Trudeau were to question the rights of Canadian Zionists to blindly support the magnificent government of Menachem Begin even when his actions jeopardize the Canadian national interests.

The fact of the matter is that Professor Sahak had been persistently harassed by the Zionist Mafia both inside and out of Israel for his bold and

honest exposure of the oppressive Israeli system. Ms Felicia Langer and Leah Tsmeal (two Jewish attorneys who committed the sin of coming to the aid of Palestinians in Israeli tiger cages) have been likewise abused and hounded by this "very democratic system". In fact one of them had her licence revoked by the Israeli court not long ago. Outside of Israel, any Jewish Dissidents (not against mother Russia, but against Angel Israel) have been treated as social lepers by the so-called "fighters of freedom". Such illustrious Jewish leaders as I.F. Stone, Noam Chomsky, Rabbi Elmer Berger, Eric Rouleau and Maxim Ghilan, just to name a few, have been virulently attacked by the Zionists of New York, Toronto and Montreal. What sort of democracy is this?

A few years ago, a group of concerned American Jews formed an organization in New York called Briera (Hebrew word for Alternative). Without even examining their programmes, the B'nai Brith dubbed this movement as communist-inspired. The Zionist hard core does not believe in any alternative to militarism, racism and expansionism for Israel. Obviously, war hysteria is the lifeblood of Zionism. It guarantees uncritical and continuous support (political and financial) from the Diaspora Jewry for a mindless and disastrous Israeli stance in the Middle East. It is high time that people like Ms Rosenfeld woke up from their dream of creating another Empire in the Middle East.

Robert Stone
Arts U2



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failed to inform students at the base and for failing to convince the community at large of the justice of the students' demands. It was resolved that students have to be consulted more closely and effective relations with the press developed. Some delegates expressed the feeling that some of the demands of the strike were unrealistic.

ANEQ's membership

Some, like Ted Claxton, allege that ANEQ is controlled by Marxists. No one can deny that there is Marxist influence in ANEQ. However, the suggestion that Marxists control ANEQ is bunk. Moreover, the only way to counter a particular political influence is to get involved. Remaining on the sidelines is a pointless gesture.

CEGEPs and Universities

An argument put forward by opponents of ANEQ is that the organization is dominated by CEGEPs. CEGEP students will continue, by default, to lead the Quebec student movement if universities refuse to join.

Moreover, the argument presupposes that CEGEP students and university students have different interests. There are two main differences; the age of the students and the average size of the institutions. But these have nothing to do with the fundamental issues such as accessibility to education and quality of education.

ANEQ has not yet been as effective and useful as one would hope. But the organization has matured over these last months; it has realized its mistakes and is ready to reevaluate its program to a certain extent, as well as its strategies.

ANEQ has not yet been as effective and useful as one would hope. We have to remember though that it is a young organization, as is the student movement in Quebec. ANEQ has also matured over these last months as was proven at the last congress.

McGill's "Special Status"

The student movement is not exempt from the deep divisions between French and English in this province. The principal source of this division is a lack of communication, particularly a lack of understanding among anglophones of the issues affecting the Quebec society. The vote on ANEQ is a step towards breaking McGill's traditional isolation. A yes vote will move us towards resolution of the division which contradicts the interests of students of both languages.

Both McGill and the Quebec student movement would benefit from the former's joining the latter.

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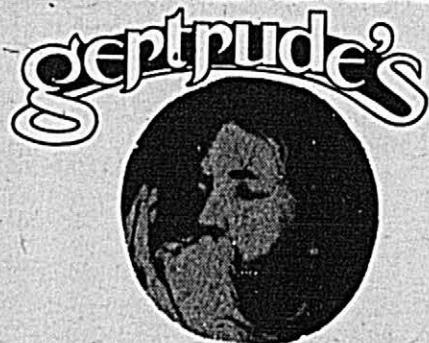
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V.P. Science	President	Secretary
V.P. Arts		Treasurer

3 members at large of which at least

1 will be a U3 student

1 will be a U2 student

2 Science representative to Students' Council

2 Arts representatives to Students' Council

Nominations for President must be signed by fifty [50] members of the ASUS. All other nominations must be signed by twenty-five [25] members of the ASUS. However, V.P. Science and V.P. Arts must get signatures within their respective faculty. All nominations must be countersigned by the candidate, who must include her or his phone number, student number, degree program and year. All members signing nominations must also list their year and degree program beside their signature.

Nominations must contain only the following words: "We the undersigned members of the ASUS nominate _____ for the position of _____."

Candidates must submit nominations, pen-sketches (up to 50 words) and a 2x2 photograph no later than 4pm Wed. Feb. 28 to the ASUS mailbox in the Students' Society office.

For further info. call 392-8950 betw. 12 and 5 or come to the ASUS office in Rm. B-22 of the Student Union.

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